FIRST "SEASON" OF NEW REIGN WILL BE THE

# "INANCIAL Troubles Give London "the Blues," While Paris Light-heartedly Welcomes the Spring.

## FIGHT ON THE BUDGET WILL BE CENTERED ON SUGAR TAX.

It is Calculated to Produce Five Millions, and the British Government Must Stick to the Duty or Go Out-Sir Michael's Blunt Candor.

BY HERBERT PAUL.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, April 20.-The budget is highly controversial, and will probably consume st of the time at the disposal of the nment for the remainder of the ses-

The preliminary resolution for a duty on Treasury had made so many inquiries about modes of importing sugar and testing saccharine matter that the secret was practically out, and the markets were flooded

This particular tax, laid upon an article of prime necessity, will be unpopular with the working classes. In time of peace, it could not be justified, but it is, of course, a war tax. Those who object to it must in-dicate some better means by which money uld have been raised.

Another 2 pence on the income tax would not be a strong card, but a good deal is likely to be said about the immunity of

Wine and spirits," says the Chancello of the Exchequer, "will bear no more taxa-tion." He means that an increased tax would proportionately lower the consump-tion, and that, therefore, the revenue would

He could not say the same of beer, for though there was a decline in the receipts from this source last year, there were, as Bir Michael Hicks-Beach admitted, two ways of accounting for it. One was the high price of coal, which made serious inroads upon the wages of the workingman. The other was the enforced absence of so many beer drinkers in South Africa.

Sugar Tax Reaches All Classes.

Bugar, it will be said, is the only way of reaching those who do not pay income tax, nor drink, nor smoke, and all classes should contribute to the cost of the war. There is, however, a tea duty, which was raised in 1900, from 4 pence to 6 pence a pound. It is impossible to tax self-denial an additional 2 pence.

The income tax, though easily defensible, He could not say the same of beer, for

The income tax, though easily defensible, in the opinion of most financiers, as just, will be resented by the middle classes. Many of them grumbled at a shilling. Fourteen pence will appear to them intolerable. They

miled except by those who think the role burden of the war should be thrown

income tax stood in 1856 as high as 16

As it is, the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposes to increase the national debt by at least a million and a half.

Opposition to the new loan can hardy succeed. The most vulnerable, as also the most unsound, part of the budget is the Sugar was only carried by a majority of duty of a shilling a ton on exported coal; it sixty, which is less than half what the Government would have on strict party divi-sion. This tax, however, was generally ex-pected. It was no surprise to any one. The approval of a conservative Parliament of

> Foreigners will not pay the tax. British coal has, except for naval purposes, no monopoly. The tax will fall in the first indeavor to shift it either upon his customers at home in higher prices, or upon the work people in lower wages. It is estimated that it will bring in about two millions.

To dislocate a whole great industry for such a sum is not, in current slang, good enough. I should not be surprised were this proposal dropped, especially if it leads to the return of a liberal candidate for the Monmouth Boroughs. Sir Michael's Blunt Confession.

There will be big fight over sugar, but the Government must stick to the sugar duty or go out. It is calculated to produce more than five millions, and is an integral part of the budget. Protectionists. fair traders and persons interested in West Indian sugar are annoyed because the duty is not made differential in favor of the

But Sir Michael is a man of courage with a sincere contempt for crotchets and crotchetmongers. His whole speech was a very able and interesting one, honest, man-ly and straightforward. It is not a pleasing thing to introduce a two hundred million budget. He glossed it over with no smooth words. He admitted that the war had already cost a hundred and fifty millions, that the end was not in sight, that it would cost many millions more, and that pensive.

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt made the most of the occasion, when he asked why the startling extract from Sir Alfred Milner's gloomy dispatch had not been pub-lished until nearly two months after it had been received.

There is no foundation for the report that Sir Albert Milner has been recalled. On this point Sir Michael cannot well be He is coming home on leave at his own request, with the full intention of returning but the tone of his remarks, or such of upon future generations. The attempt to subdue the South African Republics has already cost twice as much as the Crimean campaign, which lasted two years, yet the

**GET SHORTER SOLDIERS.** 

London, April 20.-Fire is everything; the

in with his bullet.

This question of height and weight.

show that the little man is the best cam-

The days of shock tactics, where stature

and solidity were of great account, have

passed, and the further need of an average standard is no longer necessary for fighting men. Inches and poundage are giving way before the fact that light men are mobile

because they take less out of the horses and are easily mounted. Behind a rifle the

generous proportions of a Life Guardsman

count for no more than does a dot of a Jap, struggling hard to be five feet nothing.

There is a considerable proportion of the male population, who, under present condi-

tions, would be rejected as soldiers because of a lack of height, and it is calculated that

a dozen regiments of riflemen or light cavalry could be raised if the standard

Questioned upon this point, an officer of the Headquarter Staff of India, temporarily employed in London, gave it as his opinion that the standard ought to come down.

"Look at the Goorkhas," he said, "what fine soldlers they make. And the Japanese

also. So that a man is physically fit his

height is immaterial. We want a lower standard and the adoption of the quick.

hort step of the rifle regiments.
"The long pace is not good training, being the long pace is not good training, being after some

slow enough to cause a drag after some miles of marching. With the abolition of

the pack the men should move quicker and

"For mounted men, yes. But not for

infantry. What we most need with regard to rifle shooting is practice at unknown dis-

tances, and at home this is not obtainable. It would be a good thing to train divisions

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT.

for twelve months at the Cape in succession. This would be better than maneuvers

**CHILEAN BANDITS ANNOY** 

"The shorter rifle will suit a shorter ci

was lowered to 5 feet 2 inches.

short step of the rifle regiments.

of man?"

**ENGLAND NEEDS TO** 

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

### DREADED CAUCASUS BRIGAND SLAIN AT LAST.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. April 20.—The death of one of the corious and dreaded brigands in the For fifteen years Sarri Hassanbekoff, riginally an escaped convict, has held the three adjoining districts of Daheminaschira, is more than a hundred collisions with the colles, gendarmerie and military the reers have come off victorious and made

good their escape to the hills.

In the early years of this local reign of terror the natives were disposed to betray the freebooter, but he wreaked such terrible e on the informers that they

lonely hamlet, and at dawn a company fity mounted police had encircled the age in which he stayed. A rifle-shot ght the brigand chief from his couch, ugh he saw that all was up, he replied to the Captain's summons to surrender with three rapid revolver shots, and seriously wounded a couple of the police. The next moment he was riddled with a score of rife

#### **BELGIUM AWAITS AN** "INTERESTING EVENT."

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Brussels, April 20.—It has been an open secret for some time that an interesting event was expected during the present sum-mer by Prince and Princess Albert of Flan-

Prince Albert has now given official con firmation to these anticipations by writing to the Burgomaster of Ghent to ask him to postpone the fetes being organized for April postpone the retes being organized for April 18 in honor of their Royal Highnesses, as "the Princess's state of health is such as to absolutely prohibit traveling."

This announcement has been cordially

ams announcement has been cordially released throughout Belgium. Her Royal Highness will be confined about

#### LOUBET . ENS SALON OF NATIONAL ART SOCIETY.

Paris, April 20.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—President Loubet to-day officially opened the Salon of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts. To-morrow the public we're admitted, at it france a head, to take the in the Vernis-

age ceremonies.

The Salon of the Societe Aritistes Franals will open on April 39.



except merit. This

worthy to live.

Hostetter's Stomach

gestion, Constipution, Norvous-mes, Incomple, Rhoumatism,

hat a Private Revenue Stan ers the top of the bottle.

With No State Functions in Prospect, War Abroad and High Taxes and National Bakruptcy at Home, the British People Are Depressed in Mind and Pursa.

GLOOMIEST AND DULLEST KNOWN IN YEARS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, April 20.-Dullness, impenetrable and hopeless, appears to be the prospect for the first season of the new reign and of the

new century.

The national mourning, which officially disappeared this week has not been succeeded by the faintest approach to a return of animation. The everlasting war, whose grim reality has been brought home by the appalling budget figures., has looked a na-tional fit of blues. Pessimism in every dir-

ection is becoming contagious The exact effect of the additional taxation is too obstruse for the man in the street to worry about. He can understand 2-pence in the income tax, but as for the rest, it is too vague and distant to make him feel the pinch.

The export duty on coal is no concern of his. A little less sugar in his tea is no killing matter, while the addition of fifty or a hundred millions to the national debt he views with the philosophic equanimity of the famous peer who wanted to know what posterity had ever done for us to warrant its being considered. But when all these come on the heels of

the persistent croaking about England's oss of trade and ominous hints of a speedy ermination of the last few years' prosperity hey cap the climax.

The prospect of the season is duller than of any in the memory of the present generation, and is unrelieved by a single drawingroom or levee-state functions which the average Britisher, though he never gets nearer than the outside of Buckingham Palace gates, regards as a fetish for bringng trade. It is hardly to be wondered at that every

The outlook is, that things will be worse before they mend. Still there are not want-ing many Mark Tapleys who forsee in the next year abundant reason for anticipating a glorious reaction from the present Looking Forward to the Coronation. Of course, the coronation overtops every thing, as does the beacon promised haven. But other plans daily crop up in various parts of Great Britain, indicating the same

etermination to look on the bright side if

Scotland expects the King to revive the glories of Holyrood Palace and to hold court there about September. Ireland looks for-ward to the possibility of a new royal pal-ace in Phoenix Park, for which the rumored site has already been chosen. Several cities are planning festivities for royalty to open. The Princess Victories mekan at Wind The Princess Victoria's mishap at Windor Park, when an officiating gatckeeper threw her off her blcycle, may yet prove a lucky accident. She is known as the favorite daughter of the King, and her prompt

exculpation of the old man is said to have been at her father's suggestion. The King is known to be strongly opposed to the policy of reactionary local boards whose efforts seems to be to kill cycling and automobiling by the enforce-ment of vexatious local penalties. In extending a personal pardon to the old man for his affront to the Princess he threw rest is of small account.

This teaching of the great Napoleon can

I heard that the King intends, as soon as his new motor is ready, to make many unofficial visits to places easily reached by unomicial visits to places easily reached by road, taking advantage of his year of official seclusion to see more of rural England than he possibly could travelling in state. As these visits will be unheralded it will behoove the local authorities at least to been the road clear of chatturging constitutions. apart from physique, is exercising the minds of the militant with respect to future re-cruiting. The standard of the British soldier is in "peril" of falling, because the stern realities of modern warfare tend to to keep the road clear of obstructive con-stables, armed with power to cause mishaps similar to that occasioned by the Windsor

Little Prince Is Very Popular. Little Prince Edward of Cornwall prom-Little Prince Edward of Cornwall promises to begin his travels earlier than either his father or grandfather did. If reports be true, he may accompany his aunt, the Princess Victoria, to Canada, to meet his parents returning from their world trip. The King's personal popularity appears to have descended to the heir presumptive, who is already familiarly dubbed "King David." Stories of his childish prattle are eagerly read, while the doings of his parents, even while they are visiting distant parts of the read, while the doings of his parents, even while they are visiting distant parts of the empire, excite only a perfunctory interest. Somehow the heir apparent is anything but popular, while it will be next to impossible for the present generation to speak of the Duches of Cornwall as Princess of of the Duchess of Cornwall as Princess of Wales. Their globe-circling tour may eradicate this feeling, but it is impossible to deny its existence. The King's wisdom in insisting on the Australian trip in face of the opposition of the Queen and the Duke and Duchess becomes daily more apparent. Apropos of next year's coronation, which is generally regarded as fixed for the end of June, Truth revives a curious bit of his-

tory of former coronations.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey are entitled, it says, to claim as a perquisite, every article taken into the ab-bey for the purpose of the ceremony of coronation. When the Queen was crowned there was a hand-to-hand fight after her Majesty had retired from the scene, between Lord Conlingham and one of the dignitaries for the magnificent silver ink-

### Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets LOST

GIVE PERFECT DIGESTION, SOUND SLEEP, STRONG NERVES.

Popular Remedy for Dyspepsia Which Has Made Many Re-

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, April 20—Dispetates received here announce that Chilean pickets are making explorations near Lake Nahuel Huapi. Newspapers demand that the Government proceed energetically label the control of the contr

stand which had been used. The Lord Chamberlain, who was victorious in the struggle hurried out of the abbey with the Provinces with "The Serenade" and "The Singing Girl," besides which he has inkstand in his arms and rushed off to his carriage with the perquisite. "It is probable," continues Truth, "that there will be a departure from the old prec-

edent, under which the dean and chapter derived so much benefit, when the estimates are considered by the Council in commit-Colville Incident Is Interminable. If General Colville's friends could only have managed to have had him sent to prison, he would now be in a fair way of

a member of Parliament openly accuses a Minister of deliberate falsehood, not mincing his words, it would appear incredible that the latter should pocket the affront. Fortunately or unfortunately, the charge was not made in Parliament, where the member would be obliged to eat his words, no matter what foundation they had in fact. Repeated in the shape of a question from a third party, after passing the cen-sor the charge would likely have lost its sting, while the official in contradiction could effectually meet it with a mechanical

majority, ready to indorse blindfold anything said by the Minister. The incident is not likely to evoke anycoffin, according to his personal politics.

But if General Colville had only been lucky enough to be sent to jail, his pros-pects of rehabilitation would be a hundredfold better. As the case now stands, a thousand more deserving instances stir pub-lic sympathy, besides which public sentiment has grown callous, Illustrating this supreme callousness of the public conscience, the conduct of the

London press would be amusing if it were not disgusting. It is one of the tenets of London journalism never to miss an opportunity to preach loftily on the iniquity of "yellow," otherwise, American journals, But any American newspaper attempting to treat its readers to the fashion of these omniscient editors would be run out of town within twenty-four hours

British Journalism and the War. Take, for instance, the Times, which is regarded semi-idolatrously as the perfection respectable British journalism. Reports in that paper from South Africa of Roes brutalities are followed within a few days by flat contradiction in the same paper. This has become such a common occurrence

smith the Times coolly announced his existence a few days later in a different locality. Next, Wessels, the peace envoy, was murdered in cold print, only to be revived in the flesh a week later. Another the will recuperate eight months before reappearing in "Tristan and Isolde," in Paris, early next year.

Among the tenors Signor Tamagno will make his first appearance for years in "Othello" and "Aida," as well as "Isolde." the blame on the system of interference. The lesson has not been lost on sundry local Dogberrys, who are likely to think twice before incurring the risk of a similar pardon forthcoming.

Vived in the less a week later. Another Times horror was the murder of Doctor Walker, who was flogged to death, according to this veracious journal. The testimony of brother officers who were present at his death was that he was nursed by Boer doctors in the field harmital doctors in the field hospital.

These are only a few of the many instances of this journal's misrepresentations. All are used as pretexts for sermons on Boer savagery, as well as the treason of all those who dared to suggest the possibility of inaccuracy in the reports.

The curious part of it all is the average reader never thinks of protesting for being fooled. He listens to a lecture by Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, military expert of the Morning Post, who says that if the public wants a good newspaper it should not encourage one which publishes reports not true, and, after applanding the sentiment and thanking providence he is not like the poor de-luded readers of the American yellow press, proceeds with keener appetite than ever to swallow the fresh dose of homemade hor-

It is a matter for regret that, whatever suggestions for the improvement of the conduct of his remarkably successful newspapers Mr. Alfred Harmsworth may have brought back from America, we must wait for the practical demonstration, owing to an unfortunate illness which will prevent his attendance upon business for weeks to

A somewhat irritating attack of malaria. which he contracted in Florida, keeps him indoors, but it is hoped that the present glorious spring, weather and bracing rural breezes may hasten his recovery, which, the doctors say, may take weeks.

Edna May and Alice Neilson. Theatrical matters afford the only relief from the present duliness. The arrival of Miss Edna May and her company yester day completes the summer invasion of Americans, the company's premiere, on Tuesday, being looked forward to with unusual curiosity for the sake of camparison with "The Fortune Telelr." Miss Alice Nielsen and her company, who

may fairly claim to have taken London by storm, are anxious to follow up their success. Manager Berley is already looking

Quickly Restored Free-Insures Love and a Happy Home to Every Man.



recently bought a new musical comedy. "The Chaperons," of which a private performance for copyright purposes will be given next Tuesday at St. George's Hall, The piece will be performed in Canada on September 14, and after a brief tour will be

taken to New York in October.

Among others likely to be secured for Mr. Berley's additional companies are Miss Fanchon Thompson, the young Parisienne-American, who made a great hit in "The Belle of Bohemia" at the Apollo. An unfortunate aecident at the first per

oming the English Dreyfus. The latest addition to the controversy—the speech of Mr. Douglas—ralses a point which Sir Wilformance seriously interfered with Mies Thompson's success. In skipping toward the wing of the stage less than a minute iam Broderick cannot well evade. When after her first entrance, she had the mis-fortune to double her right foot, resulting in a severe strain of the tendons of the ankle. Since then she has been unable to dance a step. Consequently, London has never had an opportunity to appreciate the true worth of the performances of this vivacious little artist, who took Paris by storm at the Opera Comique. The probability of a change of ownership

of the Apollo Theater has now taken definite shape. Two London papers this week announced the early retirement of Mr. Low-enfeld from the proprietorship, but failed to give the reason. This is no secret, since the trial of Lady Miles's suft against Dunman in the street passes the report in his morning paper, either as another pro-Boer attack or another nall in the Government. thing more than many spasm of oratorical indignation inside the House, while the theatrical manager with the Duncans. (\$200,000), then for £50,000 (\$250,000), are also matters of official record, It is generally understood that Mr. Low-

enfeld refused to close the account in spite of the advice of his partners. There is a likelihood, therefore, of the Apollo's being sold to provide margins.

#### Jean de Reszke's Absence.

The absence of M. Jean de Reszke from Covent Garden the forthcoming season has given rise to various explanations in addition to those advanced in New York. The suggestion that his absence is due to sentimental reasons owing to the death of the Queen is ridiculed, as is also the declaration that his salary is too small and the audience nonappreciative. Truth points out that the British public is rather partial to singers more than 50

years old-for instance, Mr. Santley-an refers to the alleged fact that M. de Reszke appeared in London fifty years ago. The same journal gives as a reason for his abson suffering from a serious diminution of voice, necessitating six months rest, and says that a similar course is imperative

heroine in this opera will probably be sustained by Mme. Calve. Among the prime donne, Mme. Melba will be the chief recruit, but others include Fraulein Ternina, Mme. Eames, Mme. Gad-

#### **ELIGIBLE BACHELORS** SCARCE THIS SEASON.

sky and Mile. Lucienne Breval.

SPECIAL BY CARLEL

The list of eligible bachelors is a matter of considerable speculation at the beginning of every season to designing mammas, To mention a few, there is the Duke of Hamilton, but he, like the Duke of Roxburghe, whose engagement to Miss Pauline Astor has been talked of, will be absent from London this year. The Duke of Leinster is too young to be considered

Marquises, too, are scarce. The Marquis of Bute and the Marquis of Conynghame are both overyoung. Lord Headfort has just married, and the Marquis of Exeter is about to be married. Among the Earls may be mentioned Lords

Suffolk and Dalhousie, but the latter has gone to Africa. Other eligibles are Lords Malmesbury, Cairns, Lytton and Sondes, all in South Africa.

Lord Granard is available, but report says that the Earl of Arran is engaged. Lord

Portarlington is only 18. Earl Beauchamp returns soon from New South Wales. The Earl of Donoughmore, the Earl of Caledon, the Earl of Hardwicke and the Earl of Norbury are among the possibilities.

#### INVENTION TO PREVENT TROLLEY WIRE ACCIDENTS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, April 20.-Overhead trolley-wire ccidents are becoming unpleasantly frequent where the new street car service has A recent mishap in Liverpool, where a live wire trailing on the ground after disconnection made considerable havoc, has led an inventive Englishman to devise means to prevent its recurrence.
Ordinary overhead wires are provided

with a fuse, which should melt breakdown occurs, but, as was shown in Liverpool, this expectation is not always realized. The Englishman's invention is a secondary circuit. It is above the main cable, alongside the companion wire, but i

In the event of the main cables becoming broken an automatic switch, connected with the companion wire, would be operated in the main station to disconnect the circuit from the main cable. The inventor, although an Englishman, rejoices in the French name of Lemesurier.

#### STRANGE FIND IN CHALK HILLS NEAR BERLIN.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, April 20 .- Discoveries of great interest to anthropologists have been made in the chalk hills of Rudersdorf, near Berlin Five well-preserved human bodies lug out of the hills. They must have been there for ages.

old man with a milk-white head of hair and beard. A knife was pierced through his heart. His clothing consisted of a hide with the fur outwards. The next corpse was that of a middle aged man, similarly clad, and in his hand was a kind of tomahawk, which he had evidently used just before death. The last

find was that of a woman, with two infants Scientific men are flocking to the place for the purposes of research, and the hitherto quiet village of Rudersdorf is quite in com

The Only Line That Does It.

## SUNSHINE AND CHILDREN FILL GARDENS OF THE TUILERIES.

Riviera Season Dies Hard, Despite Numerous Departures— Mme. Rejane Appears in Gray Hair in "La Course du Flambeau."

New York Herald Company.)-Spring is slowly, but surely, asserting herself. Thursday was really springlike. Spring costumes are beginning to make their appearance and the Tuileries Gardens are full

ong-delayed sunshine. n spite of numerous departures. Mr. Anthony J. Drexel gave a great dinner on the Margarita. His guests included the Grand Duke Michel, the Countess Torby, Lord and Lady Savile and Mr. and Mrs. Biddle. Mrs. Drexel left the next day for Parls, while her husband and a party of friends made a cruise to Corsica.

Camille Pelletan, a distinguished member

of children, lightly dressed, enjoying the

of the Chamber of Deputies, has just been allowed to go on board the French submarine torpedo boats. His experience extended to three, the Zede, the Gynnote and the Goubet. M. Pelletan was a partisan of submarine boats for naval use before going down, and is still a great partisan after

While refusing to divulge the secrets in regard to their construction and maneuvering, he declares that they are a valuable and formidable addition to any fleet. He is particularly impressed with the value of the Goubet, the smallest French submaby French naval men. Its chief advantage in M. Palletan's eyes, lies in the fact that gages on the Apollo Theater, first for 149,000 it can be transported on the deck of an ironclad cruiser and lowered into the water when the ship goes into action.

"Exposition de l'Enfance." The Petit Palais, in the Champs Elysees

Not the least original part of the show Paris, April 29.—(Copyright, 1901, by the Will be an exhibition of pictures of famous New York Herold Company Spring is men in their childhood. In this exhibition, and pinafores, and grissled generals in

As the child is father to the man, a good many distinguished Frenchmen will be able

to look upon their parents.
Fancy Rajane with gray hair! I mean that the comedienne has lost the se-cret of perennial youth, but she has ap-peared for the first time on the stage with white on her golden locks. This novelty met the gaze of the audience at the vaudeville in M. Paul Hervieu's psychological drama,
"La Course du Flambeau," which one
critie pithily describes as a nightmare in

M. Hervieu sets out to prove the vital necessity of parental affection and self-escrifice, just as in the Greek game the torch has to be passed on, even at the risk of life. He also shows that all earthly af-fection must be selfish. Such is the somber character of the piece, the production of which redounds to the author's credit and

to the manager's courage. The French Sportsmen's Society is ing to have the opening of pheasant shootevident that the deferment of the open day by one month is absolutely necessary.

If the preserves are to be maintained. The present holocausts of half-grown birds are omobiles. A mendicant cripple in a western district of Paris, who has hith

erto propelled his legless trunk in a cart, with the help of his hands and a couple of sticks, decided to turn Chauffers. is about to be the scene of a somewhat original exhibition, an "Exposition de l'Enfance." This exhibition will include everything connected with children and childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn change about the connected with children and childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the children and childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the children and childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the children and the childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the children and the childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the childhood. So shiftily that tradesmen have decided to turn the childhood.

## TAKE THEIR BRIDAL TOUR ON BACKS OF PACK MULES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denver, Colo., April 19.—Miss Edna Walker and Harry C. Smith, both of Denver and graduates of the East Denver High School, were married in New York this week. Mr. Smith has been given a responsible position as chief engineer of the Juancito mines of Honduras, telonging to the Rosarlo Mining Company, and he and bis Mining Company, and was company on the consideration that he was to leave immediately for Central America. Mining Walker was making preparations in Denver Walker was making preparations in Denver to be married in June, and naturally Many Smith hesitated. But with the immense faith that he had in Mining Walker he took the extraction boldy and and she did not faith that he had in Mining Walker he took faith that he ha



HARRY C. SMITH. bride will leave at once for their new home Miss Walker and Mr. Smith were scheck-mates and playmates since childhood, and the love affair has been one of long standing. In fact, they cannot remember when they did not love each other, and the wadding is just the beginning of plans that they made when still in "chool. Both are very clever young people and well known in Denver, which is their birthplace.

Mr. Smith left Denver on April 3 for New York, and had his interview with the On arriving in Honduras, which is a two weeks' trip, the young people will have a long mountain ride of 100 miles with pack animals to the mines of San Juancito, which are situated in one of the most beautiful parts of a picturesque country.

EDNA WALKER



### A Wealth of Luxuriant and Beautiful Hair

is guaranteed to all who carefully follow our directions and take anything like decent care of the hair. Read what the proprietor of the largest hairdressing tablishment in the United States has to say:

Feb. 28d, 1901.

Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen-It is with no little gratification that I give Danderine my hearty indorsement and support. I was induced to put it in stock through the splendid indorsement given you by Jessie Bertlett Davis. It has proven its merits to such an extent that I have found it almost indispensable among my customers. Its results are positive and perme-Respectfully.

Mr. Burnham (71-73 State st., Chicago), has had twenty-five years' experin dressing and treating the hair and scalp; and has tested numerous hair parations during that time. He, therefore, is in position to recognize merit it exists in a hair tonic. The people of Chicago know Mr. Burnham well cut to appreciate the value of his testimonial.

When writing phase coaling the DANDERINE stops falling hair, cures D indruit and makes the heir grow thair trat youth itself cannot equal. DANDERINE is guaranteed not be changed and color of the heir. For each by all draggists in three sizes, 25c, 30c and 3 bottle. Mail orders filed upon receipt of price, express paid by me.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway Company will run a THROUGH PULLMAN PALACE BUFFET AND DRAWING-ROOM SLEEPER St. Louis to City of Mexico on "THE KATY FLYER," commencing April 22 and DAILY thereafter.

Berths reserved at 168 North Broadway.

BANDERINE stops hallow their care to indicate a siliky settlesses, growth as lateral color of the bair. For sale by all denglists in three data, 25c, and 15c.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

medicine, with its record of absolute success, has lived for years, and is